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The Parthenon, September 22, 1995

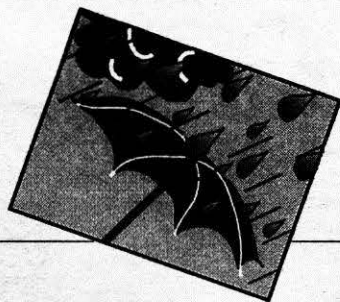
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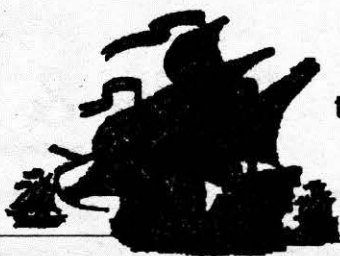
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FRIDAY
September 22, 1995
Showers
High of 70



"Nina" replica visits Huntington: A replica of one of Christopher Columbus' ships arrives in town today at the Huntington Yacht Club docks at the foot of 10th Street. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. until it leaves Oct. 1.

Page edited by Seve Grimes, 696-2521

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Gilley: Marshall faces challenges

By K. Melinda Cater
 Reporter

President Gilley told faculty members Thursday Marshall faces a number of challenges over the next several years, but has positioned itself to deal with them effectively.

"Very frankly, we are one of the most efficient, most cost effective and highest quality institutions in the state" he said in his annual state of the university address in the Fine

and Performing Arts building.

Much of Dr. Gilley's speech centered on legislation passed last spring by the state legislature that requires each college and university in the state to develop a financial plan for raising faculty salaries.

The legislation also creates a system for community and technical colleges. Marshall's community college, as a result, will become independent from the university. Currently, eight percent of Marshall students

attend the community college.

Enrollment for the university is remaining stable, according to Dr. Gilley. While there are more full-time students and more international and out-of-state students, current fall enrollment figures are about the same as last year, he said.

Dr. Gilley said remaining stable is an achievement considering the fact that fewer students are graduating from high school in West Virginia. He said

figures show the number of high school graduates will decrease 23 percent over the next 10 years.

Turning to the current 1995-96 school year, Dr. Gilley listed several projects and plans as the focus of the university:

- The Marshall Plan, a new set of higher and more diverse academic requirements, became effective with the entering freshman class this fall.
- The "Year of the Library."

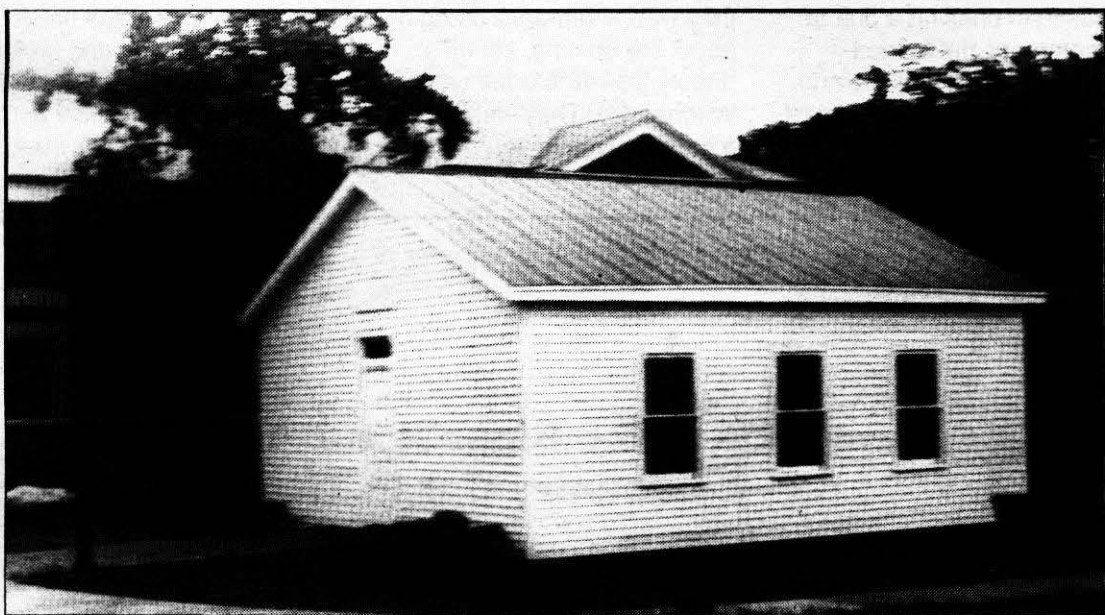
Plans include demolition of

Northcott Hall later this year as the site for the new \$22 million library and possible beginning of construction in May or July with a tentative completion date of spring 1998.

- Ten-year visit by the North Central Association accreditation team to evaluate the university overall. Dr. Gilley said he is optimistic the university will receive full accreditation.
- The state legislation re-

please see Gilley page 6

The way it was . . .



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

The one-room school was a fixture in the West Virginia from the beginning days of public schooling into the 1970s in some

places. This one-room school has been reconstructed on campus near the College of Education as a symbol of education.

Fix-it line designed to speed up repairs

By Jason Phelster
 Reporter

Making repairs in Marshall residence halls is going high tech.

The Office of Residence Services has implemented a new system to report problems. The Fix-it Line for residence maintenance repair is up and running.

Students can report problems to a digital answering machine by calling 696-FIXX. The system is an effort to speed residence hall repairs.

The audio recording directs residents' concerns more promptly because information can be easily broken down. The system routes complaints to the correct department and establishes priority for every problem.

Also, emergencies are routed to Office of Public Safety so immediate action can be taken by a live response. Calls to the system are ranked by importance. Emergencies are first, followed by dormitory repairs, replacement room items and phone problems. Questions about cable service are referred to Century Communications Inc.

Alan "Al" Ward, project coordinator, said it is important to deal with every problem no matter how small.

Ward said students often do not know where to turn when problems occur. He said many people would call the wrong number or inform the wrong people about their problem. He said the repair line is the solution.

"Students would report prob-

"This (the new system) will eliminate the slow service and give accurate and prompt service."

Alan "Al" Ward
 project coordinator

lems to the residence services office and other people — that just slowed down the process. It took longer for us to find out about them (problems)," Ward said.

The line is always available so if a problem arises, students can report concerns at any time.

Ward said waiting to talk to someone the next day could delay fixing the problem.

"This (the new system) will eliminate the slow service and give accurate and prompt service," he said. "In the morning, we just check the messages and get going."

Residents used to report problems to a secretary, but that takes time to get all the correct information. The new system asks direct questions so there is no confusion about what needs to be repaired.

"We only have one secretary doing everything. We knew if we could eliminate this from her responsibilities, it would give her more freedom to do her own work," Ward said.

He added that the messages can be repeated, so no information is missed.

"Students are our bread and butter. We serve them," Ward added. "We'll do every effort to accommodate them. This troubleshooter line is just one more way we are."

Faculty research topic of forum

By Christy Kniceley
 Reporter

The research needs and interests of faculty members will be the topic when graduate faculty members meet in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School, said.

The Research Forum is being coordinated by Deutsch and Dr. Lee Erickson, chair of the Research Committee. The goal of the forum is to discuss new directions in research and solicit suggestions for improving the conditions for doing research at Marshall, according to Deutsch.

Deutsch said that the Research Committee "has the expansive charge to encourage research," which, he said, is usually limited by time constraints to the administration of a few programs that disperse funds to faculty, and sometimes students, for research.

Deutsch said he wants to use the forum to see how administration can more effectively aid research at Marshall. He said he wants to attack the larger philosophical issues involving research. "I want to ask the faculty what issues they want to address," he said, "They have to define those issues."

Deutsch said research goes

on throughout almost all the disciplines at the university and that possibilities for research "are limited only by the imagination of the faculty."

Deutsch also said that a new library will be a positive factor for research at Marshall. "Right now we are limited by being in a small, remote state far from large, academic libraries like the New York Public Library and the Library of Congress," he said. "While programs like interlibrary loan help now, a new library will make things easier and faster."

Deutsch said that on-line access would put a "whole world of research at the fingertips of every Marshall student and faculty member."

This & That

Mattea scavenges Nashville sound

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Mattea is a singer and a scavenger.

The 36-year-old country crooner likes unearthing gems by Nashville's unknown songwriters.

"I see myself as a song scavenger in many ways and I love doing that," Mattea told The Orange County Register in Wednesday's edition.

Mattea, a native of Cross Lanes, was the first major-label artist to record Nanci Griffith's "Love at the Five and Dime," which was Mattea's first hit.

Olympic winner saves 3 women

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Olympic downhill ski champion Tommy Moe has proved to be a gold-medal lifesaver.

Moe and a photographer just had finished shooting promotional spots of Moe in a kayak last month when they saw a raft carrying three women fall into a swirling eddy in the Snake River.

Moe, who owns a rafting company in Alaska and serves as Jackson Hole's ski ambassador, threw a rope and pulled two of the women ashore. He then paddled over to a third woman, who couldn't swim, jumped into the water and carried her to shore.

"I didn't know him. I had never watched the Olympics," the woman, Emanuella Overstreet of Salt Lake City, told the Jackson Hole News in Wednesday's edition. "I'm going to be watching it forever now. I hope he wins in 2002 when he comes to Utah."

Moe said people who go rafting should make sure they know what they're doing. "These three ladies didn't have a clue as far as white water is concerned," he said.

Louganis criticizes school's gay stance

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Greg Louganis says Notre Dame needs to face the reality of gay students.

The Catholic university's administration refused to recognize a campus gay and lesbian group and banned it from meeting on campus.

"I'm not political, but (Notre Dame's policy) is a very narrow-minded view," the former Olympic diver said before a campus speech Tuesday. "It's as if they're saying we don't exist. They may not agree or understand, but we exist," he said.

Louganis won two gold medals each in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics. In February, he announced he has AIDS.

Top Singles

1995, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

1. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA)
3. "You Are Not Alone," Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire) (Gold)
5. "Runaway," Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
8. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "Boombastic — In the Summertime," Shaggy (Virgin) (Platinum)
10. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)

Top Albums

1995, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "Dangerous Minds' Soundtrack," (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "One Hot Minute," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
5. "CrazySexyCool," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
6. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
7. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
8. "The Show Soundtrack," (Def Jam-RAL)
9. "Frogstomp," Silverchair (Epic) (Platinum)
10. "Circus," Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)

Country Singles

1995, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "I Like It, I Love It," Tim McGraw (Curb)
2. "One Boy, One Girl," Collin Raye (Epic)
3. "If the World Had a Front Porch," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
4. "I Think About It All the Time," John Berry (Capitol)
5. "Should've Asked Her Faster," Ty England (RCA)
6. "She's Every Woman," Garth Brooks (Capitol)
7. "Halfway Down," Patty Loveless (Epic)
8. "Better Things to Do," Terri Clark (Mercury)
9. "Let's Go to Vegas," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
10. "Don't Stop," Wade Hayes (Columbia)

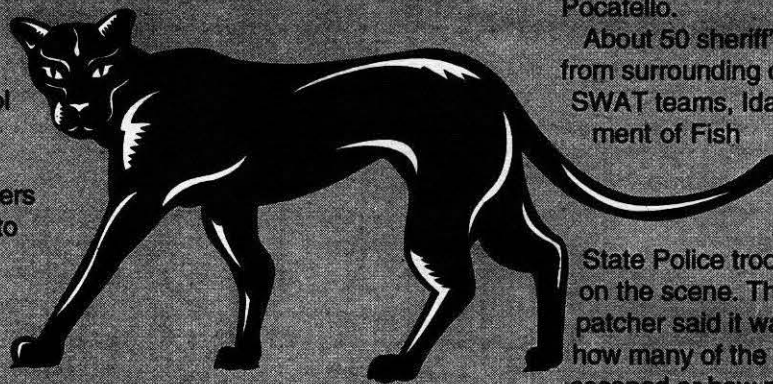
Ligers on the loose

Animals escape farm, frighten nearby town

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — The elementary school was closed and dozens of law enforcement officers were scrambling to stop lions, tigers and crossbred cats Thursday after they escaped from a private wild animal compound.

"We've killed several of them and they're still looking for more," a Bannock County sheriff's dispatcher said.

She said the owners of the privately owned compound, called Ligertown, were attacked by at least one of the cats after they escaped



about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. "Liger" is a term for a cross between a lion and a tiger.

The owners, Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin, were treated for minor injuries at Pocatello Regional Medical Center. No other injuries were reported.

The compound is located just outside the southeastern Idaho town of about 420 people, 28 miles southeast of

Pocatello.

About 50 sheriff's deputies from surrounding counties, SWAT teams, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers and Idaho

State Police troopers were on the scene. The dispatcher said it was unclear how many of the cats had escaped or how many remained at large, but officials were most concerned about one lion that was still on the loose after being wounded.

Lava Elementary School, with about 140 students, was closed during the morning.

"We want to keep everybody inside as much as possible," the dispatcher said.

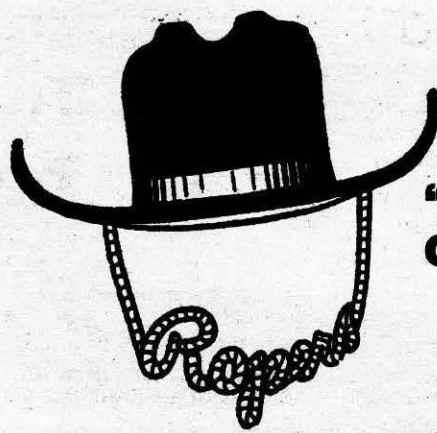
Youths chase, beat horse to death

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) — Ten boys and a girl are accused of chasing a quarter horse across the fenced-in pasture where it was grazing, then beating it to death after it broke its leg.

The children, ages 8 to 14,

were charged Tuesday with felony criminal mischief after they were overheard bragging about the beating, sheriff's deputy Darrell Werner said Wednesday. They were held in a county juvenile detention center.

Mr. Wilson Boy was chased last Thursday into a barbed-wire fence, where the horse became entangled and broke its leg, Werner said. The children beat the animal until it died; one even stuck a stick up its nostril, he said.



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Draft all night

WEDNESDAY - Longnecks

THURSDAY - LADIES NIGHT

\$3 keeps you going all night

FRIDAY - Pony Night bucket of 6

SATURDAY -

DANCE LESSONS
Tues.-Fri.
7:30-9:30
Saturday
8:30-10

Draft special 8-9



Unabomber manifesto to run in Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Oakland Tribune decided to publish the full text of the Unabomber's manifesto today because of the bomber's possible connection to the area.

"This is a local story—the Unabomber may live and work in this area, and much of the investigation is in the East Bay," said Dave Burgin, editor in chief of the Alameda Newspaper Group, the paper's parent company.

Several of the Unabomber's letters and bombs were mailed from Oakland, and bombs have exploded in neighboring Berkeley, Burgin noted.

"And there is always a chance that publishing the treatise for Bay Area readers could lead to the Unabomber's apprehension," he said.

The Tribune's decision came as newsstands around the San Francisco Bay area reported a deluge of requests for Tuesday's Washington Post, which carried the 35,000-word manuscript in an agreement with The New York Times.

The Tribune will run an extra 10,000 or so copies with the eight-page supplement, Burgin said.

Ironically, the newspaper got the Unabomber's virulent condemnation of

The serial bomber has killed three people and injured 23 others in 16 attacks since 1978.

technology off the Internet, Burgin said.

He emphasized that the Tribune has had no contacts from the Unabomber or law enforcement officials asking for publication.

The serial bomber has killed three people and injured 23 others in 16 attacks since 1978. He demanded the Post or the Times print his treatise as the price for stopping his attacks on people.

The FBI has encouraged people—especially in the Bay Area, Sacramento, Salt Lake City and Chicago—to read the manifesto in the hope they may recognize something which could identify the Unabomber.

But the only local source for the manifesto—titled "Industrial Society and Its Future"—was either the Internet at Time Warner's World Wide Web home page or imported editions of the Post.

That created a run on newsstands carrying the Post.

Moustapha Zakaria, owner of Dave's Smoke Shop in Berkeley, said he received at least 500 calls for the Post, which he carries only on Sundays.

"I wish I had it. I could make some money," he said.

Commuter crash propeller found

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP)—Federal transportation safety officials say the newly found propeller blade which snapped off a commuter plane before it crashed should confirm their analysis of why the blade broke.

The three-foot blade was found by an Alabama farmer last week in the area where investigators determined it would have fallen before the Aug. 21 crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board had studied the 16-inch stub still attached to the propeller and determined

a crack on the inside fanned out along the blade until it snapped under tension.

Eight people have died from injuries sustained in the crash of Atlantic Southeast Airlines Flight 529, which went down near Carrollton on a flight from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss.

In all, 29 people were on the plane.

W.F. Stillwell said Thursday he spotted the blade while cutting high grass on his farm near Wedowee, Ala.

The missing piece was sent to Washington on Monday, three days after Stillwell found

it on his farm.

"What this will do is confirm a lot of the information that's already been achieved from the other half," board spokesman Alan Pollock said Wednesday.

The blade was discovered on the edge of a 2,500-square-foot area targeted by the NTSB using radar, weather maps and the plane's flight data recorder.

Pollock said information from the recorder pinpointed the plane's location over Alabama, less than 20 miles from the Georgia line, when the blade broke.

Chicago heat wave kills more than first reported

CHICAGO (AP)—Scorching heat in July killed up to 733 Chicagoans, 210 more than the official count, a new study shows.

The Chicago Health Department study says that normally there should have been 72 deaths in the city per day in July, for a monthly total of 2,232.

But 2,965 deaths were recorded during the month, or 733 "excess deaths," public health officials said Wednesday.

The study used a different formula accounting for such things as a declining death rate and seasonal variations. The heat was the only thing the researchers could find to explain the excess deaths.

Cook County Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue had blamed 523 deaths in the city on the July 13-17 heat wave that peaked at 106 degrees and a lesser hot spell late in the month.

'Most Wanted' fugitive killed

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. (AP)—A fugitive wanted since 1992 for the attempted murder of an Ohio police officer died in a morning rush-hour shootout with FBI agents at a public square.

Roger Fein, a seven-time felon with an arrest record going back 28 years, was shot to death Wednesday after he shot and critically wounded a police officer.

Fein, 47, was featured Saturday on the television program "America's Most Wanted," which solicits tips on fugitives. FBI agent Dave Kohl said information from a viewer led them to Fein.

Jeffersontown police officer John Gregg, 40, was in critical condition this morning with internal injuries.

The shootout ended a 70-mile pursuit beginning near Wilmore,

about 70 miles east of Louisville. FBI agents spotted Fein's red sport-utility vehicle there early Wednesday and pursued Fein into Jeffersontown, just outside Louisville.

Gregg, who had been monitoring the chase on his radio, joined the pursuit and turned on his lights after agents gave him the go-ahead, Kohl said.

Kohl said Fein slowed down, jumped out of his still-moving truck and fired at least two shots at Gregg. When an FBI agent identified himself, Fein shot at him and the agent fired back, killing Fein.

Witnesses said at least two dozen rounds were fired, and at least one stray bullet struck a nearby muffler shop. Police said Fein was armed with a handgun and wore a holster with extra bullets.

Thief tricks convenience store; treats himself to clerk's lunch

STANAFORD, W.Va. (AP)—A Beckley man using a Halloween mask and toy rifle robbed a convenience store clerk of an undisclosed amount of money and her lunch, then was caught nearby as he snacked on a candy bar, police said.

Harold Manns, 29, stole a bank bag of money and the clerk's lunch early Wednesday, then fled and hid in a culvert about 300 yards away, Raleigh County Cpl. R.E. Snead said.

A police dog tracked down Manns, and a deputy found the suspect "munching on a candy bar that was in that woman's lunch bag," Snead

said. The mask was in his pocket and the money and toy rifle were found nearby, he said.

A police spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thursday it is department policy not to release the amounts of money involved in robberies.

Manns was held in the Southern Regional Jail in Beckley on \$40,000 bond on a charge of armed robbery.

Snead said Manns hid outside the Little General Store in Stanaford and waited for the clerk to come out with the money as she closed up.

"She put the deposit bag in the car, locked the doors to the store and was waiting for the

alarm to whistle so she would know it was on," he said.

When the alarm sounded, Manns came up from behind, pointed the rifle at her face and demanded the money, Snead said.

"It looked like a real gun and he acted like it was a real gun, so she did what she was told," Snead said.

Manns shoved her down on the pavement in front of the store, reached into her car and stole the money bag and her lunch, Snead said. The clerk, whose name was not released, received minor injuries and was treated and released at Appalachian Regional Hospital.

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opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1995

our view

Media seems to have become a bigger outlet for ad campaign

▼ Calvin Klein received criticism for his advertisements, but did the media help?

Media outlets overflowed Thursday with sound bites and quips from President Clinton as he lambasted Calvin Klein for his latest advertising campaign.

Clinton is the latest of many people to come forward and criticize the designer for his choice of models.

Klein has been attacked as subjecting those young adults to what amounts to "child pornography."

The criticism of Klein's actions have not been limited to just criticism. No, it has been suggested that he also be investigated for criminal charges.

Aren't people over-selling this situation?

The news media have covered this situation from the first tense moments to the latest where the president of the United States speaks out. There was even a Dateline NBC expose.

Klein was asked to withdraw his advertisements once the turmoil ensued.

Yet, with the ads now gone, we're seeing more and more of them.

The continual media coverage has perhaps given more people the chance to see these ads than would have seen the original campaign.

So, in the end, the media attention that focused on the campaign offered a bigger, wider audience for the advertisements.

Perhaps Klein was wrong for presenting these young people in such a provocative style of advertising.

But the media attention on these ads was just as irresponsible.

The spotlight should have focused on the designer and his controversy without the media becoming an outlet for the advertisement to be replayed



"IF THE REPUBLICANS GET THEIR WAY, YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP LIVING LIKE THIS!"

voices

Return from summer to surprising changes

To the Editor:

I want to take a few minutes to address some situations that have concerned me since the beginning of this semester.

Let me start with the Office of Residence Services. Over the summer, some genius decided that it would be a good idea to bolt all of the windows shut in Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West.

This was done without any forewarning for the students that it was going to effect.

We just went home, and when we got back, no windows. Come on folks. How would you react if you rented a house and after you got back from vacation you found out that your landlord had bolted all of your windows shut.

I'm sure you'd be a little upset at the very least.

Believe it or not, we do pay to live here. Last time I checked that makes us tenants.

I think residents of the dorms deserve at least the same consideration as students who rent apartments. I don't think residence services even knows how to address legitimate complaints.

When I expressed my concern to the resident director of my building earlier this year I was basically told that if I didn't like it, I could move to Holderby.

I can tell you one thing for certain, if I was going to take the time and trouble to move, it sure wouldn't be to another residence hall. I'll never make that mistake again.

Moving on to my major concern. Let's talk for a minute about the glorious Office of Parking and Transportation. I have been here for 3 years, and in that amount of time I have paid over \$1,000 dollars in parking fines. That's not a typo folks, I said \$1,000.

Sure, I incurred these fines legitimately, but unless I wanted to park in Proctorville and walk to class I had no other choice.

So I park and pay, park and pay, and all the while the parking office takes out half page ads in The Parthenon practically breaking their arms to pat themselves on the back talking about what a great job they've done.

And back to all of you residence hall students with automobiles, ponder this, don't you think if you were renting an apartment you'd have a parking space?

You better believe it. All of this self-righteous fodder about the parking office attending to students needs flows in one ear and out the other when you're the one standing at their counter writing a \$300 dollar check every semester just so you will be able to go over and pay the Bursar another \$1000 to attend school.

I sincerely believe that every employee here needs to realign their priorities and understand this. We are your jobs folks.

Get used to the idea. If it wasn't for us, you would have no salary. You'd have to clean out those desks, and pull out of those front and center parking spots.

That means you'd have to go out into the cold, cruel world and get real jobs. Kinda scary huh?

So the next time I go to the parking office, or the Office of

Residence Services, I'd appreciate it if I could get a little more respect. I am, after all, your boss. Think about it.

Oh, and by the way, if the parking office is so concerned about solving the parking problem on campus, why are they allowing staff cars to be parked in the RH lot (formerly LOT W)?

Those spaces are precious and few, and I am sure that the students you are depriving of their rightful spot get pretty upset when they see a Marshall vehicle parked there.

Anyway, I'm apartment bound next semester so I don't really care, but it would be nice to see something done for the students. What a nice change that would be.

John M. Cummings Jr.
East Bank sophomore

LETTERS

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755
blair9@marshall.edu

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 11

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Poll ranks MU low in academic arena

By William B. Lucas
Reporter

School officials want accessibility for all state residents

Money magazine rated the academic level of incoming freshmen near the bottom of 1,049 schools, but a Marshall official said the goal of the state admission policy is to achieve full accessibility for West Virginia residents.

In a special edition entitled "Money Guide: Your Best College Buys Now," the magazine considered data gathered in surveys last spring. Schools were rated according to cost of tuition and fees, room and

board, percentage of students receiving financial aid, graduation rates and student academic level.

Marshall received the lowest rating possible in the last category which considered the academic achievements of the most recent freshmen class.

The findings were based on grade point averages and ACT or SAT scores.

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said, "Marshall is a state funded school that is

available to all West Virginia citizens. We accept a wide variety of students regardless of academic achievement."

He said Money magazine is apparently taking admission requirements and using them as a guide in one category.

The admission requirements for first time freshmen at Marshall are a minimum of 2.0 GPA and an ACT score of 17, or an SAT score of 680 before April 1995 or 810 after that date.

Harless said the standards

for admission to Marshall are comparable to other state schools the same size.

He said the average GPA for freshmen is 2.92 and the average ACT score is 20.4.

According to material provided by Harless, it is the intent of the University of West Virginia Board of Trustees that state residents have access to higher educational opportunities in respect to their interests and abilities.

Harless said the Community

and Technical College is available to students who need to improve their academic abilities.

Harless and Ryan said they believe the full access policy has not hurt enrollment at Marshall.

According to material provided by the Office for Academic Affairs, the Marshall Plan will toughen the standards for admission in some areas.

Beginning this fall, freshmen must have at least an ACT score of 19 in mathematics and 18 in English.

The Parthenon Classifieds

Miscellaneous

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We asked . . .

"What grade would you give Marshall —A, B, C, D, or F — for the quality of education you are receiving? Why?"

and you said . . .

By Jason Pheister
Reporter

"B. The professors are so friendly. They care about your problems and really understand what you are going through."

—**Kristin Williams**, sociology major and Wheeling senior.

"B. It's a good quality education. It's not Ivy League, but for the money it's definitely worth it. You get a good education. You just don't have anywhere to park."

—**William D. Smith**, criminal justice major and Buckhannon junior.

"C. I don't think what I put into it is what I will get out. It's average and I think I would have better results at a private school. I want a more one-on-one education than Marshall offers."

—**Amanda E. Martin**, computer science major and Huntington freshman.

"B. It would be a good education if I can find a job when I get out."

—**Jessica L. Henderson**, undecided major and Huntington junior.

"B. I wish teachers would care more about students. They could help us out more. I wish we were more than just a number."

—**Linda M. Patterson**, sociology major and Ripley junior.

"A or B. It's better than the military. When I walk away I'll know about what I studied. It's hard to compare Marshall to anything else, but I know that I am comfortable here."

—**Wes Garner**, undecided major and Saint Albans freshman.

"Overall B. It doesn't get an 'A' because of the administration. My opinion changed about school because of so many problems in Old Main."

"B. I wish professors would talk to us like we were friends and peers rather than looking down on us as students."

Sarah H. Frye,
nursing student

—**Juan R. Gill**, criminal justice major and Oak Hill senior.

"C. I like the size of my classes and most of the professors are helpful, but the people over there (administration) just don't know what they are doing."

—**E. Rachel Cobb**, legal assisting and criminal justice graduate from Elkins.

"C. Many of the classes and programs are great. I give them an 'A,' but the general requirements knock it down to a 'C.'"

—**Jay S. Young**, economics major and Ashland senior.

"B+. That's overall. Academics would be a C. Some professors care and some don't."

—**Ben Selville**, business major and Nitro junior.

"C. I'm amazed at how this university treats students. You are just another number."

—**Doug Leeber**, safety major and Beckley senior.

"B+. I feel at home. [Marshall] gives you an education and other things to keep you happy while you're here, that's important to me."

—**Tiffany Letters**, paralegal major and New Haven freshman.

"A. The instructors here are great. So far they've been very helpful."

—**Tammy Tiller**, pre-veterinarian major and Huntington freshman.

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Dorm television gives students information

By Jason Phelster
Reporter

Dorm TV is not MTV, or VH1, but Residence Services hope students will tune in just as much to the new informational channel.

Channel 50 on campus cable systems is a tap to another world of information, that's what Winston A. Baker, Director of Residence Services said.

ResLine is the name of the service. It provides continuous full screen informational graphics. Residence Services programs the channel with on-campus students in mind.

"We hope students will pass by it and something will catch their eye," Dreama White, station programmer, said. "We try and keep things pretty simple and brief so that it grabs attention."

"We're looking at it as a way to provide more information for students," Baker said. "Sometimes staying informed is tough."

Programming includes information on campus activities and residence life information such as dormitory rules

and tips.

Some information is taken from the Resident Handbook to help inform students.

"Students might not know it's against the law to stay in the building during a fire drill because they haven't read their handbook," White said.

ResLine is filled with more than just university policies, it has practical information for students.

"We continually let students know about study and work skills seminars and give the kids information about practical programs they can attend," White said.

Study seminars are offered regularly throughout the semester, but many times students don't know about them.

"We want them to be better informed and be able to make decisions about these activities," White said.

Marshall cable channel 50 is also programmed with short informational videos. The ResLine also provides students with the day's cafeteria menu for lunch and dinner.

"We want to open lines of communication with students," White said.

It's magic Duo to attempt deadly bullet stunt

By Paul R. Darst
Reporter

Twelve magicians died attempting to catch a bullet before it was abandoned in 1918, but it will be tried once again next Tuesday night in Huntington.

The comedy and magic duo, Penn & Teller, will attempt the same bullet stunt and many other feats of magic, Sept. 26 in the Keith-Albee Theatre at 8 p.m. as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

Only seats in the balcony were left at press time. Tickets are \$20 and \$24 and are available in Smith Hall 160, the Artists Series office.

Penn Gillette and Teller have been together since 1975 and have been very popular with many different audiences.

"Other performers treat the audience as idiots," Penn said in a telephone interview this week. "We're just trying to cater to people as smart as we are. We like and

respect the audience."

Penn and Teller also do no topical material, Penn said, because topical material limits the audience to only those who are familiar with the topic.

"I wouldn't know a cocaine joke if it bit me in the ass," Penn said.

On stage, Penn is the only one who speaks. Teller is the silent magician. Their on-stage personalities developed before the team even got together, Penn said.

"We talk to the audience," rather than to each other, Penn said. He said their stage characters have become more like their real personalities over the 20 years they have been together.

As busy as they have been, however, Penn & Teller said they do not consider themselves burned out.

"We're doing exactly what we love," Penn said.

Full-time Marshall students with a valid ID are admitted free. Part-time students, faculty and staff are admitted for half price.



Penn Gillette

GILLEY

■ continued from page 1

quiring possible restructuring which could include elimination of some programs, faculty and staff reductions.

Dr. Gilley said he wants input from all segments of the university so the final recommendations will be representative of the entire university.

Even with receiving annual increases in state funds of 3.25 percent, officials have said Marshall will come up \$7.5 million short five years from now.

Options to meeting the budget shortfall include staff and program reductions, increasing tuition, and using technology to become more efficient.

Another possibility mentioned by the president to help make ends meet is to reduce the number of students admitted to the university.

Dr. Gilley said it will be next May or July when Marshall gets its budget allocations from the state before he will know

exactly what the financial picture will look like.

But he said the time has come and the state leaders are saying colleges and universities must streamline and become more efficient.

Dr. Gilley also cited a number of accomplishments during the summer of 1995:

- Achieving funding to build a \$47 million medical center and cancer center near Cabell Huntington Hospital in connection with the MU School of Medicine.

- Acquiring about \$18 million in federal grants through the Research and Economic Development Center.

- 13 different construction projects on campus including a tennis center, welcome center, 2,000 more seats at the football stadium and dormitory renovations.

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by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

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THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1995

Donnan: Injuries are a concern

Herd takes the weekend off to prepare for away game against UTC

HUNTINGTON (AP)—Marshall coach Jim Donnan says an open date is good for some injuries to heal, but other than that, he doesn't see any other advantages at all.

"I don't like open dates. We had good continuity through the (Tennessee) Tech and (Georgia) Southern games. It sort of takes us out of a groove," Donnan said.

Quarterback Mark Zban. who sprained his left knee in the first quarter of Saturday's Georgia Southern game, had arthroscopic surgery Monday and his status is questionable.

"I hope he can play by VMI, it's just hard to tell until he gets his splint off," Donnan said.

He pointed that if Zban plays at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Marshall's opponent Sept. 30, it would probably be as a holder.

Zban, a sophomore transfer from Ohio State, went down

one game after starter Larry Harris injured his knee. Also, University of Wyoming transfer Mike Watson, sprained his thumb on his throwing hand in a jayvee game Sunday and is expected to miss three weeks.

Wide receivers Ricky Carter (finger) and Tim Martin (shoulder) aren't 100 percent Donnan said.

Centers Dave Honick and John Wade are both hobbled with ankle injuries, as well as starter Dan Boslet who is out for six weeks.

Amid these banged up players, the Thundering Herd still has to travel to UTC's Chamberlain Field—a site Marshall has won once in nine tries and winless in Donnan's tenure.

"UTC's an obstacle we haven't overcome down there," said junior cornerback Melvin Cunningham. "That's why we have to keep our minds on our business this week."

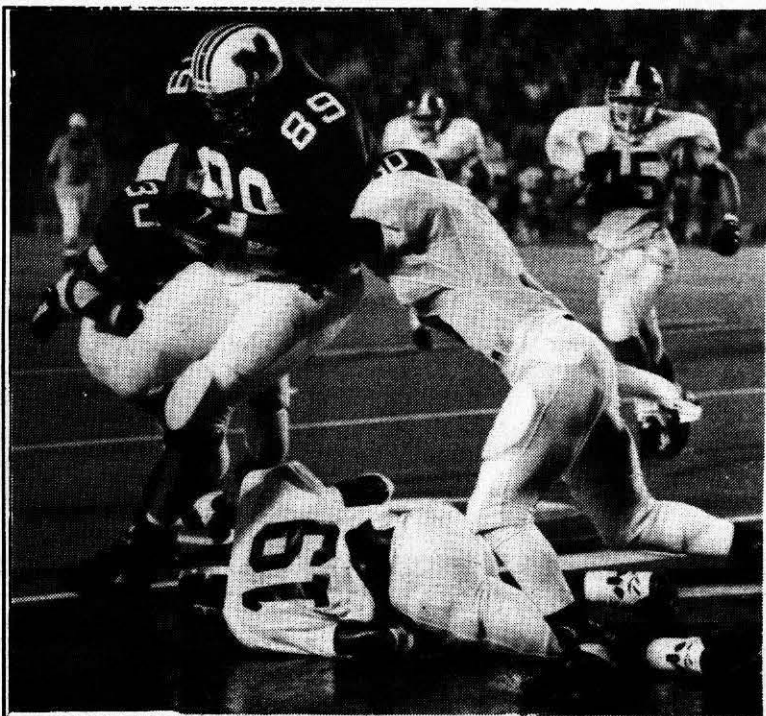
In 1993 Chattanooga knocked Marshall from its No. 1 perch and possibly eliminated the Herd from possibly its first Southern Conference title by a score of 33-31 — exactly one week after MU's open date.

"We just got to do a better job playing against them down there," Donnan said. "I don't think the field has anything to do with it. We just have to put two halves together on both sides of the ball."

Marshall won last year's game by a score of 62-21.

Notes: Starting safety Tim Dempsey, who was recruited as a quarterback has been taking snaps as an emergency QB.

Linebacker Jerome Embry and cornerback Larry Moore have also been noted by Donnan as possible quarterbacks. Defensive lineman Greg Street (6-5, 283), will be redshirted due to a knee injury Donnan said.



Brett Hall/The Parthenon

Jermaine Wiggins (# 89) is the Herd's leading receiver with 11 receptions for 193 yards and a touchdown.

Barkley not ready to retire yet

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley says he'll be back for another run at an NBA championship, *The Arizona Republic* reported.

Barkley was hobbled by a leg injury in May when the Suns lost to Houston in the seventh game of the Western Conference semifinals.

He underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair torn carti-

lage in his left knee and hedged about his future.

A motivational factor for the former MVP is that he is still without a Championship ring.

Barkley has played 11 years in the NBA. His career began with the Philadelphia 76ers, where he spent eight years. Barkley has spent the last three in Phoenix, making it to the Finals in 1993.

Mariners may soon be without a home

SEATTLE (AP) — Proponents of a \$325 million baseball stadium designed to keep the Seattle Mariners in town said they hope to propose at least one more financing plan if voters reject this effort.

A measure to finance most of a new stadium by increasing the King County sales tax from 8.2 percent to a state-high 8.3 percent.

It was leading by only 4,000 votes after Tuesday's

primary, with about 47,000 absentee ballots yet to be counted.

The Mariners, whose lease expires next year, have been unhappy with the Kingdome and attendance. The team is expected to lose \$30 million this season, bringing the total to \$67 million for Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintendo, in the 3 1/2 years he has been majority owner of the Mariners.

Busy weekend for MU sports

You don't have to just sit around, because the football team has the weekend off.

If you have plans to stay in town this weekend, you can watch the volleyball team. Saturday, Sept. 23 it will play WCU at 5 p.m. And Sunday, Sept. 24, it will play against UTC at 2 p.m.

If you are in the mood for a road trip, the soccer team, are away this weekend. It will play Wofford today at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, the team will play Georgia Southern at 1 p.m.

And if you are in the mood to travel to Virginia, you could check out the VMI Cross Country Invitational. The men and women's cross cross country teams will be there.


Guru's picks

Sports editor Chris Johnson has picked these winners for the "Beat the Sport's Guru" contest.

Colorado over Texas A&M, **Florida** over Mississippi, **Arizona** over USC, **Penn State** over Rutgers, **Ohio State** over Pitt, **WVU** over Kent State, **Notre Dame** over Texas, **Virginia** over Clemson, **Miami** over Virginia Tech, **Western Carolina** over The Citadel, **Furman** over VMI, **Tennessee** over Mississippi State

Steelers over Vikings, **Chargers** over Broncos, **49ers** over Lions, **Redskins** over Buccaneers, **Bengals** over Oilers, **Chiefs** over Browns, **Cowboys** over Cardinals and **Raiders** over Eagles

Tie-breaker: Georgia Southern 30, UTC 21



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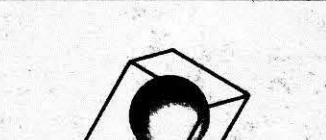
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THE PARTHENON 8 FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1995

Page edited by Kevin Compton, 696-6696

Dreamin with Crayola



Regional exhibit to open in Birke Gallery today

"Earth, Sea, and Sky" is the theme for this year's "Crayola Dream-Makers" art exhibit which will be in the Birke Art Gallery today through Oct. 12.

The exhibit will feature the works of children ages 5-12 from the Southeast region of the country, Dr. Susan C. Power, Southeast region coordinator, said.

"Binney & Smith, who produce Crayola products, fund a national program and every two years they award grants to coordinators in four or five regions of the U. S. and we were fortunate enough to receive one of the grants for the tenth year," Power said.

"What this meant for us was that we would have funding and materials to do workshops for

teachers and young children in our geographic area.

"We've been working on this program for the last year and the culmination of that is coming up with the show in the Birke Art Gallery," Power said.

The exhibit opened this summer at Epcot '95, Walt Disney World, Florida.

"This was a national show and our exhibit was a portion of that," Power said.

"Some of the students from our area that were selected for this exhibit were there and they were honored and it was a very prestigious event," Power said.

The Department of Art will sponsor a reception and awards ceremony during which the student

artists will be honored Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Birke Art Gallery, Power said.

As host site for the Southeastern region, Marshall University was responsible for organizing the administrative details and the judging of the more than 1,200 pieces of art that were received.

"There's just a whole complicated administrative program that's involved in this," Power said. "It's not easy by any means."

Marshall was selected as a host site through a grant application process that is open only to members of the National Art Education Association, Power said.

Power is the president of the West Virginia Art Education Association for this year.

Power gave several reasons why Marshall was selected.

"It has never been awarded to a university in West Virginia," Power said. "They like to see a broad representation across the U. S."

"Also, we had tremendous support from our chairman, Michael Cornfeld," Power said. "Administrative support is critical."

Binney & Smith also liked the idea of having the Oct. 6 ceremony coincide with the West Virginia Art Education fall conference, Power said.

The conference will run Oct. 5-7 at Marshall, Power said.

After leaving Marshall, the exhibit will travel to East Carolina University at Greenville, N.C., and the University of Central Florida/Seminole Community College at Orlando, Fla.

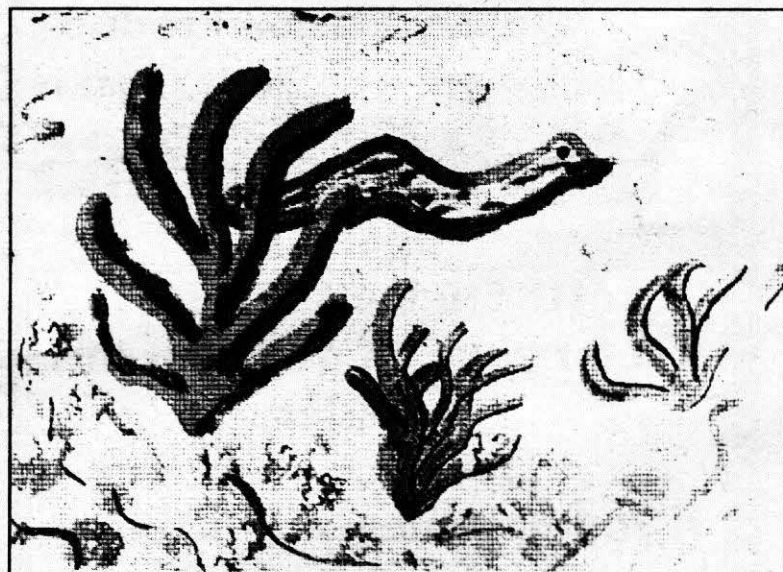
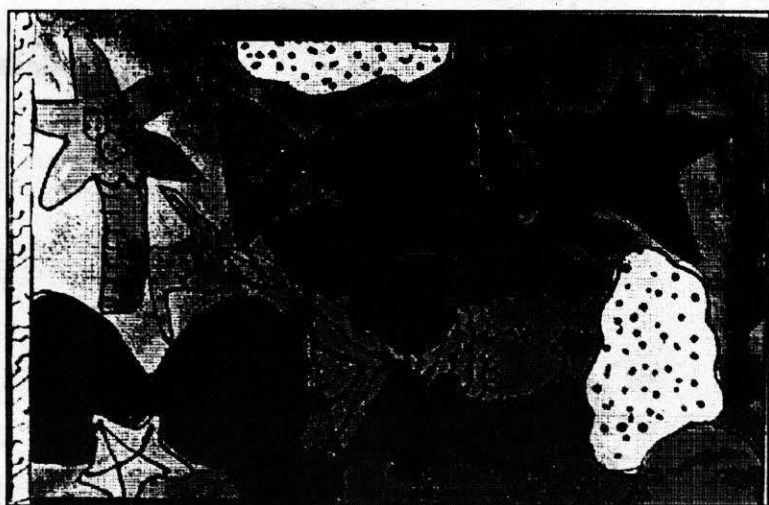
"It will really get a broad

viewing from a large number of people," Power said.

"We feel it's a very important opportunity for teachers in our area and for students to be able to be recognized for their outstanding work," Power said.

"It's a way of showcasing our students' outstanding efforts and the quality art programs that teachers have."

"It's hard work but it has a lot of really positive benefits too," Power said.



Story by Paul R. Darst